FASHION LETTER.

The early summer weddings have of skirt curves. kept many of her acquaintances within other features of this tellette were a reach of the city; another week, per-haps, will scatter them; she seizes the rese-pink knots like flowers down the

lish. The lawn is strewn with rugs.

with many conts and much adornment tents and paylillons are erected, there is an elaborate collation, with lemonate, which is neglected, and punch, must as much out of place in gay

of them are pink. Many others are of paid white.

Wedgwood blue. Yet others are of paid lime green, biscuit, or cloud gray, peeping from under gaudy canopies of parasols.

The aspect of the lawn is that of a brilliant parterre where shining flowers rise from slender, pale-colored stems.

A beautiful dress displayed at a reserve to the color of the lawn was made white hugen dress over mauve. Hereaut outsoftown recention was made white Tuscan stray, turned to

clusive tone, which is all but white, mauve, Widely scattered upon the background | A woman for whom the term "elder-

Special Correspondence of Intelligencer. the fabric-were released here and NEW YORK, June 7.-Almost every those, allowing the slight falls an mankey York woman who owns a hand-in-matrix to escape, and then were some country residence not too far from caught again with fresh access of pro-the city gives a June reception. due: the final breaking of bonds takthe city gives a June reception.

due: the final breaking of bonds taking place far enough from the bottom to almit a most graceful arrangement

chance for a final reunion and-the op- front of the bodice, protending to be its portualty to exhibit her summer place. Instantogs.

In plan a June reception is quite Eng-

which, as a rule, is appreciated, and there is music—music incessantly.

The guests arrive by train or in auton. The toilettes are elaborate. Many hat of grass-green straw trimmed with

cent out-of-town reception was made hat was white Tuscan straw, turned up of foulard whose ground tone was with black velvet rosettes, and trimmer Wedgwood blue in its faintest, most with flower aigrettes in white and



ioned of straw-colored crope de chine, covered with embroidery wrought in

Following the appearance of fruit and autumn leaves and sheaves of wheat on spring millinery, the regular midsummer riot of color in women's tollettes already has begun. Where'er you take your horseless carriage drives abroad, to club house verandas, casino piazzas, sea beaches and lawns, this fact is too patent to need pointing

Although it is as yet June, the July

In the evening damsel after damsel appears in a merry little costume of red tulle, with all the important hors d'ocuvres of an evening toffette, such as bair ornaments, slippers, hose, etc., of the same shade.

A gown of red gauge falling on a slik petticoat of the same color, with the dangerous tendency to florid emblack worked out on the red gause, is type of costume an ether-ally

For a Summer Reception.

which of late have been lavished upon white robes.

On the other hand, the white under skirts are more luxurious than ever and as the tight-fitting costume skirt is lifted the frou-frou of Valenciannes and of tucked and embroidered batists is astonishing. The long-neglected petticoat bodice has been brought into requisition, owing to the transparency of patticoats.

White is the prevailing note in millinery, and perhaps the most charming of all summer costumes are these which use an all-white hat to crown a costume of blue or violet or green or red brown over white or crean

ELLEN OSBORN.

WHO ARE THE "BOXERS" P Once Good Samaritans, Now a Huge Band of Assassins.

London Mail: Since the murder of M: Brooks, the young and devoted Church of England missionary, who was hacked

have been relieved of female troubles by Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine.

The letters of a few are printed regularly in this heat, and admitting stram to supply the naper.

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The Pinkham claims are sweeping. Investigate

THIRTY YEARS OF OURES

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Swimming Magnets - Fish Decep-Time by Electric Waves-The New Brick Making-A Remarkable Coment-A Tropical Potato.

Magnetic attraction and repulsion are illustrated in a very intersting manner in a new experiment devised by Prof. S. P. Thompson. A circular coll of wir. potato, with the advantage that it can is placed with its axis horizontal in tank of water, and a number of small bar magnets scaled into glass tubes are the lawn and linen blouses, and here also dropped into the tank. The weight again the fluest of laces and the daint- of the tubes is so adjusted that some lest of needlework are converted into just float while others just sink. When a current is passed through the wire the magnets are attracted and sucked into the coll, and if the current is suddenly cut off and reversed as they are approaching, they are repelled and turn back. By careful manipulation the tubes seem simply to dart at and through the coil.

> So great is the senzibility of the leep Clepsine that the creature is disturbed by the touch of a needle point on the surface of the water of its containing fishes also quickly detect disturbances in the water, but Dr. R. W. Shufelat

A Petry Gedan Petry Trees.

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gradual through an cutlet just abov. low-water mark. It is claimed that the gold would adhere to the sludge, settling with it in the reservoir. As each ton of sea-water is assumed to contain from two to five grains of gold, it is easy to figure for such a reservoir a valuable accumulation of precious met at which would be obtained periodical ly by furion or dirsolving the chalk in

A clock regulated by Harzian waves

gested that all the clocks of Londonpublic and private-could be controlled by wireless telegraphy, a coherer or each clock receiving the electric waves and causing the time to be set to that of the central transmitting clock.

A model of the human heart, working as in life and pumping blood to and fro through artificial arteries, is the work of a French physician.

Bricks of quartelferous sand mixed with a small proportion of lime can be made in many*places where clay is not available, and they have the advanfrost and acids. A serious difficulty in their manufacture has been the extremely variable quality caused by changes of the weather. By mixing the sand and lime in a vacuum with steam exact amount of moisture necessary Wilhelm Schwarz, of Zurich, has overcome this difficulty, thus perfecting an industry that Consul B. H. Warner, ir., predicts will prove of great important in all countries. The process insures a beginning of the combination of shield acid and lime before the mixture is pressed into moulds and prevents al delethrious agration of the lime by the atmosphere. The apparatus consists of steam-tight mixing machine provide with revolving arms, with an air pump artiched to exhaust the air and dray ift excessive moisture, and a tube in side for admitting the exact amount o steam required. Proper management of three valves ensures a uniform pro-

Cement made from blast-furnace slay is stated to have remarkable tensile strength and restrance to compression In a process for making it described by Hitter von Schwarz, the slag is ground into sand and mixed with limestone and slacked lime, and the mixture is reduced to fine powder and made into brick wimming Magnets - Fish Docep- with water. After drying in the air thos-A French Want-The Problem of Flight-Economical Separa. special furnace, the clinker being ther tion of Sea-Water Gold-Uniform stored for six weeks before being finally

> The Oursunify, for which the botani-cal name of Pictranthus Coppini has been proposed, is an edible tuber of the Soudan to which M. Maxime Corne ha test drawn attention. It rezembles the be grown in a truly tropical climate.

Probably the greatest diurnal temperture range on record is that reported by M. Zichy, a late traveler in Mongo lis. The temperature at Urga was 30. degrees at 5 a. m., and at noon it had rison to 105.8 degrees.

microbes of dental caries are stated by M. Choquet to number five species, and they cause decay on being experimentally introduced into a sheep's

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